'THE PIPES OF PAN'

Story of Indian Summer Love Told by Author of "The Cinderella Man."

COMEDY ON NEW LINES

Janet Beecher and Norman Trevor Have Leading Roles and Are Well Supported.

"The Pipes of Pan"-At the Hudson Henry Travers men G. Higher Burton Churchill tener, a model. . Rose King Valentine Ferris. seander Perrie.

"The Pipes of Pan," whistled for the first time here at the Hudson Theatre. Prov. the streets there came another kind of piping than the amorous tones which were the theme of Edward Childs Carpenter's play. This is in three acts pass in the studio of an artist and the time of the year is early spring. Then the pipes of Pan are most easily heard, even if the ears on which they are not rosy with the first flush of comedy," as last night's novelty was t vaudeville and now of the Cen-Theatre, would say, of being d. They were represented by Beecher and Norman Trevor.

au premier amour" may not be said to be definitely established by the event of before. Twenty years had intervened since their meeting. In the meantime the painter had acquired eminence and wife. The latter died and left him a ild have it, his old does tax accrue on dues so paid denced, they breakfasted together in his studio and there her husband finds the "(b) Dues are paid November 1, 1917. hely straining her cars for every sound for a period of membership in a club that may come from the pipes of Pan. ended October \$1, 1917; does tax accrue But it takes her son to bring her back on dues so paid?"

e family fireside.

Carpenter's little comedy is of the ture."

"2. The cha. s for admission to a "2. The ch a mild charm in many of its scenes. given place are 5 cents and 15 cents, usual in this author's plays, it is not the scene on the 5 cent tickets. In they are remost entertaining. The studio "The tax accrues on both 5 cent and the studio of as a background added its share floward 15 cent tickets." ggestion of an existence far from osaic. Some of the conversation fity, although the pressure on the playwrights nowadays was shown when Mr. Carpenter had to use "vermin" when ermine was meant; yet as a whole the talk was above the average of vivacity. Then it abounded in sentimentality, which is another peculiarity of the au-joer with which bis public is familiar. He even made his characters at important points talk in his own poetle fashion. The episode of a revived love, which is, however, quite as harmless as the note spirit of "The Pipes of Pan," was made picturesque by the fancy dress in which the two principal characters were clothed and the suggestion of the ridicuous which might so readily have been mparted to the antics of the two re-mitted lovers of an earlier day was ab-and uses them as bases for their cars. Men in Uniform.

ALICE PAUL GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE PLAYED AT HUDSON Demands Milk and Eggs for All Convicted Pickets.

prisoned with them get the same food.

At the pickets' headquarters to-day it was asserted that there are seventeen persons accused of homicide confined in

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used as perfumes, etc."

(a) Porto Rico, (b) Philippine Islands.

(c) Virgin Islands, (d) The Canal Zone?"

under the statute."

Uniform Style of Address Washington, Nov. 6.— Miss Alico Paul, one of the pickets serving seven months in Jail for picketing the White House, has started a hunger strike. Miss Must Be Followed to Reach House, has started a hunger strike. Miss Rose Winslow of New York, serving the same sentence, also is refusing to cat.

Miss Paul was not flourishing on the prison fare. She and Miss Winslow were removed to the hospital and a more substantial diet, including milk and eggs, was ordered for them. They have refused to accept the diet unless those importantial diet, including milk and eggs.

All Receptacles to Be of Wood Daughters of 1812 and Regent prisoned with them set the same food. Soldiers Abroad.

CHRISTMAS BOXES

and Not Exceeding Two

the same jail and that they have the privilege of allowing friends to bring them food and that Miss Paul and her companions ask only the same privilege.
Dr. Cora S. King, who visited Miss
Paul to-day, made this statement:
"Miss Paul is very much thinner than
when 1 saw her before she entered the jail. She apparently is losing weight rapidly. I feel that the conditions under which she is held in the jail are gravely must put on the bex : which she is held in the jall are gravely endangering her life."

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find something of interest in the answers was included in printed directions sent which Commissioner Roper yesterday by the Wells Fargo & Company Express folk so that the boxes Collector of Internal Revenue for the expressed or mailed might be expedited. men who manufacture devil wagons, will ken, N. J.," and a list of the contents-Collector of Internal Revenue for the expressed or mailed might be expedited.

Second district, in reply to a set of By agreement among the War Department, the Post Office Is partment former have sold freely she called upon the buyers to stay away from the countries to show their loyalty to their own troublesome questions concerning the new war taxes which Big Bill had submitted to Commissioner Roper for decision.

Here are some of the questions culled from the correspondence between Commissioner Roper and Mr. Edwards, together with Mr. Roper's answers. The designated as the formula for the rerouting and shipment of all express and mail matteriors have to do with taxes on movie distons have to do with taxes on movie distons have to do with taxes on movie distons the first to show the first to s ultimate delivery to the American ex-peditionary forces," which includes "the demned Muck for his attitude. ambulance and aviation service taken

over by the army." "Tax does not accrue on this pay-The special arrangements do not apply, however, to mail or express boxes Woman Stirs Applanae at Baltifor Americans new working abroad in the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus. Y. M. C. A. or similar organizations not

tax accrues on both 5 cent and be limited to twenty pounds in weight cubic feet in volume. "3. Are raw materials such as rose must be of wood and well strapped and should have a hinged or screw top, so oll and musk artificial, and synthetics, taxable under Section 600 (g) and Secthat they may be opened and inspected tion 602)? It is understood that such raw

pounded and treated before they can be boxes except those enclosed in cans or giam jars. The addressing of the boxes, which must be done exactly as indicated above—except, of course, the substitu-"These raw materials are not taxable "4. Does tax accrue on freight or extion of the real names of the sender and consignee and correct list of contents-must be written or printed plain- "he should be in an internment camp."

"Freights to points mentioned in this question not taxable under the statute." BIG Y. M. C. A. DRIVE PLANNED. "5. A firm purchases the chasses of

imparted to the antics of the antics of the property of an earlier day was absent. There was a refreshingly novel should such firm be treated as a manuscene between Miss Heecher and Mr. Trevor as they recalled the first days of the larger cars produced, or as their association in Parls, where they had met. The studio talk with which the first act was liberally sprinkled seemed to interest the audience. The seemed to interest the audience. The seemed to interest the audience. The seemed to interest the audience are produced as a manuscally and pay monthly on the facturing firm and pay monthly on

HERE IS A GUIDE FOR PITTSBURG WOMEN PROTEST KREISLER

Austrian Violinist Condemned as "Alien Enemy of the

Daughters of 1812 and Regent of the D. A. R. Go Firm-

doubtless includes about everybody— over the proposed appearance of Fritz before his death he was out of politics. Kreisier, the Austrian army officer and He leaves three daughters and two sons. violinist, who is scheduled to give a concert at Carnegie Hall on Thursday night and play at the Union Arcade Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Emphatic condemnation of his engage ment as unpatriotic and inconsistent port of the Government's war prosecu-tion was voiced by the members of the Daughters of 1812 at their meeting to-day. The subject was brought up by Mrs. William Raiston Crabbe, regent of The sample address, which must be setted that Krelsier was an open enemy of the United States and was sending followed—the words "Christmas Box." American money to the succor of an all of the country with which we are at war, of the country with which we are at war, of the sender, the country with which we are at war, of the country with which we are at war, of the country with which we are at war, of the country with which we are at war, of the sender, the country with which we are at war, of the country with which we are at war. name and address of the sender, the of the country with which we are at war, name and address of the soldier for Resolutions were then unanimously adopted protesting against the appearation in the sender. ance of Kreisler and Dr. Karl Muck

CRIES OUT 'SHOOT MUCK.

more Meeting.

HALTIMORE, Nov. 6.—The big demon stration at the Lyric this afternoon directly a part of the American army in Europe.

The directions sent out yesterday stipulate that so far as shipments by express are concerned, the boxes should have been unsafe for 1r. Karl would have been uns the band of the 313th Regiment from Camp Meade playing patriotic airs and nfty men from Company I of the resident ment marching into the hall with fixed bayonets and with his American flams waving from every box the epirit of the

As the resolutions were read declar-ing that Dr. Muck should not be allowed to lead the orchestra in this city whether, he played "The Star Spannled Banner" willingly or unwillingly, there was great applause. When former Governor War-field, in referring to the musician, said, applause lasted almost a full minute. At its end a woman who had been waving a great American flag from the box nearest the stage on the right shouted. 'Muck should have been shot!'

were shouts of approval.

A letter from Cardinal Gibbons in which he said that he regretted that he which he said that he resretted that he could not attend the meeting and that he who profund the flag should not so unharmed was greeted with a storm of

handelapping. gret that I cannot attend the meeting arranged in hener of the Star Spangled

Miss H. F. Spencer of Toronto, who arrived here this morning to pass a few 'days, motored to Lewisburg to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbe, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crous and Mr. Laimbeer motored to the Greenbrier from Virginia Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Shewood Rollins, Mrs. W. Lesiey Sheafer, Miss E. L. Sheafer and Henry Sheafer were among those in driving parties to-day. those in driving parties to-day. A. I. Harrison of Orange, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bayer of Piqua, Ohio, have

PAMOUS GYPSY LEADER DEAD

joined the colony here.

can Band, Expires at 80. BOSTON, Nov. 6 .- Joshua Stanley, on dale district yesterday. He was 50 years old and one of the few remaining lead-ers of the old Stanley band, which broke off from the Romany tribe in Europe and came to America many years ago. For many years this band had its win-ter quarters in this city and Stanley es-tablished a reputation as a horse trader.

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OBITUARIES. PATRICK HAYES.

Patrick Hayes, former warden of the Blackwells Island Pentitentiary and later the supervising warden of the Queens County Jail, died yesterday after an illness of three days in his home, 24 l'almetto street, Brocklyn, of crysipelas and pneumonia. He was born in Iroland 73 years ago and early in life came to America. When the war of the rebel-lion began he enlisted with the Third New York Volunteers. Under the old city of Brooklyn administration he was made the warden of the Kings County

Pentientlary.

It was in the fighting days of the old Democracy in Brooklyn that Hayes became a factor and he was a district leader for years while he fought the late State Senator Patrick H. McCareen Cubic Feet Each.

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that anybody who is contemplating the mailing or expressing of Christmas boxes to our soldiers abroad — which to the storm of protest that has arisen doubtless the latter was the Democracy. As the result of political bitterness unsuccessful efforts were made from time to time to have him ousted from his position as boxes to our soldiers abroad — which to the storm of protest that has arisen doubtless the latter was the Democracy. As the result of political bitterness unsuccessful efforts were made from time to time to have him ousted from his position as warden and the fight was carried on low President Wilson's adviced to the men of the storm of protest that has arisen after he was sent to the Blackwells Isi.

MOTHER MARY JAMES.

James, first assistant to Mother Kathment as unpatriotic and inconsistent the Sisters of the Biessed Sacrament, with a loyal policy of wholehearted sup-

mission to organize to evangelize the Indians and negroes of this co Miss Olis was the first applicant.

JANE M. REANEY LOGUE.

Jane M. Reaney Logue died Monday in her residence, 391 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Logue was born in Dub-lin, Ireland, sixty-seven years ago. Her

JOSHUA HORROCKS.

destroyed by the great fire of 1871. many years he was in business on Fulton street. Manhattan, and on Schenectady avenue, Brooklyn, He belonged to Con-cord Lodge, No. 50, F. and A. M., and the Wire Works Manufacturers Associa-

TO HAVE 4 DIVISIONS voted there, and made no bones about saying that he had voted flat against

Gov. Whitman and Commissioner Mitchell Agree to Plan for Efficiency.

vesterday resulted in a division of the pretty The study that will be study to the flow in the study of the study of

TOM FOLEY TEACHES POLITICS TO SUFFS

He Makes a Deal and Then Women Learn He Didn't Vote for Them.

SAYS WILSON KIDS GIRLS

frage. Wilson, he said yesterday, was not sincere in this advice.

"The President's kidding the girls," said Foley. "He says that and then he goes and votes against it." "Wouldn't that be rather treacherous

on the part of the President of the United States?" Foley was asked. "How the devil can he keep away from those women?" demanded the Tam-

prets because over at Public School at Henry and Oliver streets, where voted carlier in the day, his own hench-men asserted that he voted "yes" on the suffrage amendment. Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, who watched there for the suffs. of the Tanimany faith with a cross op-showed them his ticket with a cross opposite the suffrage amendment. Miss Louise Gross, suffrage worker down there, said his flop from the anti side was the result of a political deal be-

"He told me if I'd get 50 per cent. of his men, 3,500, to declare for suffrage he'd give us his vote," said Miss Gross. "I did this and the names are at my men to see them. I believe he voted The Tammany man chortled when

this was repeated to him.
"I did make Miss Gross that promise," he said, "and later I came down to 30 per cent. But she couldn't get the names. I'd have been willing to send my men to see them if she had." "Didn't you send any men?" he was

"She couldn't get the names." re-peated Foley, "and I didn't vote at all on the suffrage amendment, either for or against. I want to respect women and I won't give them the vote. Wilson thinks the same way I do, but he kids

the girls along."
When Miss Mary Garrett Hay, leader of the New York City Woman Suffrage party, was told of the incident she said she would believe Tom Foley against anybody when he said he didn't vote for suffrage. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cart, national president, who with Dr. Anna Howard Shaw visited Public Schoo i and heard the glad news of Foley's affirmative vote, was quite downcast when told of his denial. Representative Daniel J. Riordan also

lod bless her, doesn't want the vote, my explained. Motion pictures, posters and old maid sister doesn't want it and the pamphlets are being prepared for these neighbor women don't want it. We're old fashloned."

But at most of the polls where Commissioner John Mitchell of the State, 5.00) women watchers in behalf of the Pool Commission in the Hotel St. Regis and covering the 2.060 polling places 90 P. C. OF HOTELS SAVE POOD. presentary resulted in a division of the presty thoroughly—any anti sentimen commission into four branches, which, there might have hidden its head. The The Cardinal's letter follows: "I re- creased efficiency. The commission was issued a denisi afterward. This was pardivided into a bureau of production, a ticularly noticeable in the Sixth Assembly District, around Third street, where

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on hastening to the nearest restaurant to bring some in for her. Dr. Katharine Bement Davis watched

ing according to their pledge?" some one

inquired.
"No, indeed. No electioneering in the polling places," said Dr. Davis. "But I politing places, said Dr. Davis. "But I know they kept their promise, and everything has gone beautifully here all day. I have six helpers stationed 200 feet from the polling places—young women—giving out suffrago literature." Mrs. E. R. Strange, who watched in the barber shop at 1350 Madison avenue, was on hand before 6 o'clock in the morning, but the promisers of the shop. morning, but the proprietor of the shop was not, and he had the keys. By 6:20 a long line of men waited to vote, many of them workingmen in a hurry to get to their jobs, and still the proprietor

"Go to the armory across the way, get pickages and breakin," Mrs. Strange get pickares and break in," Mrs. Strange ordered. The pickares came, but the police wouldn't let them be used. A fat cop volunteered to crawl in through the transom, but got stuck and was hauled back with difficulty. At last the proprietor arrived and opened the doors. That woman's place is the polling booth was proved by Mrs. Strange, who discovered that there were no pencils in the booths and immediately got busy and tied them in place and otherwise made things convenient for the voters. made things convenient for the voters the men around 1350 Madison avenue all declared they voted for suffrage. "The Red Cross parade converted me," said one man. "When I saw what

me," said one man. "When I saw what the women are doing in the war I said woman suffrage for me."

Not a woman watcher reported any discourtesy. If all the men at polling places who said they voted for the ladies had really done so, anti-suffrage would have been buried fathoms deep. Among the watchers were Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. Summer Gerard, Mrs. Montgomery Hare, Mrs. John Blair and Mrs. Itaymond Brown.

PLAN BIG CAMPAIGN TO INSURE FIGHTERS

John Blair and Mrs. Raymond Brown

Movies and Posters to Tell About Uncle Sam's Scheme. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - The greatest

asurance selling campaign in history will be undertaken soon by the Government to induce every soldfer and sailor to buy life insurance policies, provided at low rates under the recent act of Congress. Thousands of insurance agents and

other public spirited citizens will be listed in the movement to preach guspel of Government life insuraamong civilian populations, on the theory that pressure from home will be necessary to persuade many soldlers to subscribe, and that most of America's future soldiers still are civilians Secretary McAdoo on his return to Washington to-morrow will decide whether the nationwide campaign can be directed legally by the

War Risk Insurance Bureau. If not, the solicitation work probably will be turned saying that he had voted flat against suffrage.

"All the people on Oliver street, where clusive charge of distributing application I've lived these many years, are against votes for women." he said. "My mother, meetings of soldlers to hear the scheme

> campaigns.
> About 20,000 applications for insurance have been received, mainly from the Rainbow Division. Officials believe this number will be doubled within a

The "Mentless Tuesday" and "Wheat- Saturday Afternoon of This Week, it is believed, will result in greatly in- boys were all for the ladies, and none less Wednesday" Nearly teneral. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- More than 90

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Dr. Katharine Bement Davis watched in the little cigar store at 550 Third avenue, the Twenty-fifth Election preclinct of the Tenth Assembly district, and had a beautiful time, though she stuck so strictly to her job that she didn't even have time to knit on that sweater she is making for some soldier.

"Twe interviewed every one of the 409 voters in this district," she said when a lull in the voting permitted her to this to the inspector, "and a lot of them promised to vote for woman suffrage." She displayed the list of names with the suff promisers marked with red crosses.

"The suff promisers marked with red crosses." Mr. and Mrs. William It. Crocker of

U. S. N., now stationed in the British West Indies. Mr. and Mrs. Winstow are in Tuxedo Park. No date cas been set-

for the wedding.

Jidge Henry A. Puller and Mrs. Fuller of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss. Emily Lindsley Fuller, to Lieut. John Hughes Blackman, Jr., attached to Bat-tery D. 109th Field Artiliery, Camp Han-cock, Augusta, Ga. Lieut. Blackman, who was graduated from Yale, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blackman of West Pitteron, Pa. He received his commission at Madison Barracks. No date has been mentioned for the wed-ding.

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